

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM

Victory Bateman the Actress and Ada Patterson of the New York Journal Write a Book — Mrs. Gates Sails Alone—Jno. W. Young and Daughter Off for Europe.

Special Correspondence.

New York, June 30, 1902.—Among the latest additions to literary fame are two names well known in Utah—Miss Victory Bateman and Miss Ada Patterson, who have collaborated on a book to be called "Stories of the Stage," which will first see the light some time in August. These ladies, one so well known as a footlight favorite, and the other as a clever journalist, have united their talents to make of their venture a truly literary and realistic work, dealing with facts, all narrated so interestingly, that its future seems certain of success. The book will consist of 11 short stories of stage life, with some charmingly written introductory verses by Miss Bateman. So much is being constantly printed about stage life in America, and such glaring pictures are sometimes drawn, that nearly everything pertaining to that mysterious but enchanting realm is misleading; one hesitates before purchasing any book bearing on the almost worn-out theme; but who can turn to a page of Clara Morris' book, with its wonderful reminiscences of great men and women of the stage, and not succumb to its fascinations? Such a lot we predict for "Stories of the Stage," and we trust the public will welcome the book as generously as it has done other recent works on the same subject.

Mrs. Susa Y. Gates sailed Thursday, the 26th, on the Frederick der Grose, for Bremerhaven, on her way to Copenhagen, to attend the executive session of the international council of women, to be held in that city, beginning July 2. Mrs. Gates spent two days with Mrs. Sewall at her home in Indianapolis before coming to New York, and may be obliged to read lady's address, present her views, and also vote for her at the coming council, as Mrs. Sewall has so instructed Mrs. Gates to do. In the event of her enforced absence, which now seems a certainty; urgent business detains her at home, and it may be possible she may not reach Copenhagen in time for the three days' session. And while the Countess of Aberdeen as vice president of the international council will preside, Mrs. Gates will represent Mrs. Sewall in the matter of voting, and reading the opening address. As she is the sole representative of American women at this council, she will also have the added responsibility of presenting the views of two eminent women, Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Husted Harper, a distinction accorded few women. Her two days with Mrs. Sewall has prepared her to meet the exigencies of the occasion. The utmost confidence is reposed in the ability of our fellow townsman by the council, and there is no doubt she will fill the place of both ladies with honor to herself, and the press committee, of which she is chairman. Miss Madeline Pierce, who is in charge of the women's department of the N. Y. Tribune, and Miss Millie Reynolds, who was at the head of the press work at the biennial in Denver six years ago, and who is now on the editorial staff of the Tribune, were two of Mrs. Gates' callers the day before she sailed, their object being to obtain full details, for newspaper articles.

A few weeks ago there passed away a familiar figure of the East side, and Lexington avenue—Wilson W. Dunlap, known as the "good man," an eccentric character, who had two objects in life, the first to lend money at an exorbitant rate of interest, and the other to evangelize the Jews. He could be seen almost any day seated in an armchair, in a gospel wagon, or being wheeled about by a

NEW COURSE IN CHINESE.

Is Popular Among the Students at Columbia University.

Owing to the demand which the American occupation of the Philippines has created for young men skilled in oriental languages, Columbia university has added to its curriculum a course in Chinese, which will be taught, grammatically and conversationally, as carefully as French, Spanish, German or any of the other modern languages. The opportunity to learn Chinese, as well as to study other oriental languages, has been eagerly embraced by students, who realize that the United States must soon need the services of well educated men who possess also a practical knowledge of such languages as Chinese.

This novel addition to the language course has been made possible by Gen. Horace W. Carpenter, a wealthy Californian, who has given to Columbia the sum of \$100,000 with which to endow a chair of Chinese language and literature. The endowment was originally anonymous and it was with some difficulty that the present was traced to Gen. Carpenter. The donor, in a letter accompanying his gift, requested that the fund be known as "The Dean Lung Foundation." Later a further donation of \$12,000 was received, which, according to the letter accompanying it, came from "Dean Lung" himself. This only added to the mystery, which at that time enshrouded the entire gift, for no one in New York could identify "Dean Lung," and the presumably eminent Chinese doctor was also unknown to the Chinese minister. It was only after much speculation concerning the identity of the giver that it was discovered that for many years Di En Lung had acted as Gen. Carpenter's confidential man. Gen. Carpenter, it is understood, made the first gift in Di En Lung's name, while the latter donation was his friend's personal subscription. Until the United States assumes the responsibilities of Sovereignty in the Philippines and in the other Pacific dependencies captured from Spain, the need of educated young men possessing a thorough knowledge of oriental languages and capable of filling positions in the diplomatic service had not been felt. In every oriental country in which the United States maintained a consulate or an embassy there had always been need of interpreters, but this want had usually been supplied from among the natives of the country concerned. It was rarely that a citizen of the United States was employed as a consular or legation interpreter, and it was still more unusual to find such a position held by a man who had been specially trained for the service. For the 30 years the United States government has set aside \$15,000 a year to pay for all the interpreters employed in China, Korea and Japan, and the amount has been found sufficient. Now that the United States has become a world power, however, the state department realizes that the old system can no longer be followed, and that a much more liberal appropriation will have to be made

for the purpose. In the future it is unlikely a sum of \$15,000 a year will be found sufficient to pay the interpreters in even one country.

Because of the change in the foreign policy of the United States there has arisen a distinct demand for the services of young Americans able to fill those consular and diplomatic positions hitherto held by foreign-born interpreters. The institution of a chair of Chinese at Columbia university is a step in this direction which it is expected will be followed by other colleges. The government itself has set the example by announcing that it proposes to conduct a language school of its own, probably at the American legation in Peking. It is probable that some direct appointments to this school will be made, but in the main it is the intention to recruit the legation school from students chosen from those successful in the examinations in the Chinese language which will be held after a while at Columbia and other universities. The student interpreters, as they will be styled, will be paid a salary while they are studying, exactly as is done with cadets at West Point and Annapolis. As the student interpreters will have to keep themselves in a foreign country they will be paid a rather higher salary than is given to the other wards of the government. The exact amount to be paid to them has not yet been definitely fixed, but the first-class will consist of 10 men who will be paid \$1,000 a year each.

In the new departure the United States government is being governed largely by the experiences of the British government, which has for years maintained at all its foreign embassies a corps of student interpreters. These are young Englishmen who are required to pass a most exacting civil service examination in England before they are assigned to a foreign country. At the age of 18 they have to pass a still harder examination and then, if they are successful, they are rated as student interpreters and a small salary is paid to them. At the present time there are over thirty student interpreters attached to the British legation at Peking. From their ranks the British government draws all its consuls for Chinese cities and ports. The majority of the men are of British birth and descent, but there is always a considerable sprinkling of pure Chinese among them. Hongkong is considered as British territory, consequently a Chinaman born on English ground ranks as a British subject and, under the law, is supposed to enjoy the same privileges in the matter of holding a diplomatic office as any other Englishman.

Now that the United States has the Philippines to deal with, a still further advance is to be made. The consular service, as it now stands, forms an excellent stock upon which the state department thinks it can graft the new shoots made necessary by our fresh responsibilities. The whole of the diplomatic corps in the Orient has been very carefully selected and, while administrations may change, there will never again be any of those general

upheavals that used to follow presidential elections. Ever since the introduction of the civil service rule into the state department there has been fewer and fewer changes in the personnel of the corps of men who actually do the work, and this has had a marked effect upon the service. Whoever the newest secretary of state may be, he is usually ready to take the advice of men who have been long in the service, and their advice is always toward the retention of the quiet, forceful, well-educated men who may have been appointed to the consular service. There has been no attempt or desire to Europeanize the service, but every effort has been bent toward making it stable and efficient.

The result of all this has been that, in spite of political changes, there has been brought into existence a consular service that forms a good nucleus for the additions that must now be made to it. The men at present in the service, it is believed, are capable of dealing with the situation if they are given efficient help, and it is the intention of the state department to see that they get nothing else. Civil government of the best type is to be given to the Philippines to Hawaii to Guam and to the other smaller divisions of the former Spanish provinces, and both the responsibility for and the actual work of instilling this system devolves upon the state department—or, rather, upon the entire United States government. In Hawaii, in the Philippine and in Guam, languages are in habitual use that are strange to the average American official. It is the intention of the government to rule its new oriental possessions justly and to keep in its own hands the management of every department. At present there are no official interpreters worthy of the name. When need arises some native is usually impressed into service for the time being. In places where the service of an interpreter is in constant demand he may even be permanently employed, but he is still a native. Occasionally an American may be found whose long residence in the country qualifies him for the position, but it seldom happens that these persons are sufficiently well educated to make them desirable government representatives.

When the government's school for student interpreters is in working order it is expected that it will be able to supply exactly the class of men that will be needed for official positions in our new dependencies. They will be expected to know more than one language, and they will be required to show familiarity with more than one line of knowledge. The government wants good, all round men, capable of taking charge of a district, or of acting as interpreter, prosecutor or judge, according to the exigencies of the case. Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. G. W. Middleton, wife and three children of Cedar City, who have been residents of Baltimore for the last year, with Dr. Allen of Provo, wife and children, arrived in New York last week on their way home, first making a short visit to Boston. The gentlemen have been taking post graduate courses at the Johns Hopkins institute in Baltimore, their special work being chemical microscopy, surgical and gynecological pathology, bacteriology and general medicine and surgery. Mrs. Dr. Allen's niece, Miss Reynolds, has been studying painting in the art schools of Baltimore, and accompanies her aunt and family home.

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Meet Me at the Fountain.

BIG BOSTON STORE

Great July Clearing Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing.
Choice of Any Suit in the Store \$11.

It's the greatest saving event of the year, the time when our entire great stock of men's and boys' clothing is marked for final clearance, wholly regardless of cost or previous selling price.

A \$20 Brokaw Bros.'
Business Suit,
\$11

THE CELEBRATED BROKAW BROS.' SPECIAL MADE clothing all to go, and every man who visits our clothing section Monday will get a regular \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 suit at the phenomenally reduced price—

\$11.

Young Men's Suits at
\$7.50

All our small lots and broken sizes of young men's suits, ages 14 to 20 years—that have been selling at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15, will be on sale tomorrow at a uniform price of—

\$7.50



Car-Hart Engineer Overalls, 75c.

It's the Big Boston method not to carry stock over from one season to another—that's why we made these radical reductions, enabling you to buy clothing that equals the best made-to-measure garments at half our usual prices.

A \$20 Brokaw Bros.'
Outing Suit,
\$11

You choose any suit in the house, staple blacks, blues and oxfords, Brokaw Bros.' special, the best ready-to-wear clothing in the world—garments that never before sold at so low a price—

\$11

Boys' Clothing
Reduced Half.

500 Boys' Wash Suits, made to sell at \$3.50 and all warranted—splendid assortment to choose from—choice at—

\$1.00

Boys' Suits, all sizes, 3 to 16 years, in elegant worsteds, cassimeres and flannel—\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values—choice at—

\$3.75

BASEMENT: Boys' Vacation Suits, all sizes, 3 to 16 years, in sailor and plain double-breasted styles, \$3.00 values—at an amazing reduction—

\$1.95

REMARKABLE SALE OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

The greatest Shoe Sale Salt Lake has ever seen is now in full swing at the Big Boston. Over 24,000 pairs of the finest shoes bought by us for less than 50 cents on the dollar, and offered to you at the same ratio. Every style and shape—men's and women's oxfords and high shoes.

Regular \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 grades, \$2.48; \$2.50 and \$4 grades, \$2; \$2.50 grades, \$1.50.

"First come first served." You are invited.
ALL NEXT WEEK.